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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. H. H. H.
HONGKONG

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Moderate or fresh NE winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.175 in.
30.05 in. Temperature, 73.5 deg. F. Dew point, 60 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 63 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 20
knots.
High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 7:49 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 9 in.
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VOL. IV NO. 256

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1949.

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Rees-Williams Off For Talks In Singapore

Mr. David Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, left for Singapore by plane this morning with His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Sir Alvary Gascoigne, head of the United Kingdom Mission in Japan.

They travelled by special Dakota aircraft, which left Kai Tak airport at 8 a.m. Other passengers were Mr. Rees-Williams' secretaries.

American Protest To Peking

Washington, Oct. 30.—The State Department has protested to the Chinese Communist Government against the arrest in Mukden of Mr. August Ward, American Consul-General there, allegedly for assaulting a former Chinese employee.

The Department told the Peking Consulate to protest and to remind the Communist authorities of their earlier assurances that Mr. Ward would be allowed to leave for the United States.

A Peking Communist Radio broadcast last night said that Mr. Ward and four other Consulate staff members, who allegedly also took part in the assault, would be brought before a People's Court.

VIRTUAL PRISONER
Department officials said that the charge against Ward was of the "filmmaker sort" and the second planned attack against the American diplomatic mission in the Manchurian city. The first consisted of charges last spring that the Consulate was operating a spy ring.

Officials said that Mr. Ward had been virtually a prisoner of the Chinese Communists under what amounted to house arrest since last May. In the circumstances, guards would have been able to prevent the alleged beating of the former employee, who was said to have demanded pay due to him, they added.

The Chinese Communists took Mukden a year ago. Last May the State Department instructed Mr. Ward to close his office. Since then his departure from Mukden has been prevented by his inability to obtain transport officials said.—Reuter.

All three will attend the conference of British administrators, governors and envoys in the Far East area called by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia. The talks open on Wednesday.

MALAYAN PROBLEM

Singapore, Oct. 30.—Top-level British political and Service chiefs in Asia and the Far East, meeting here this week, are expected to draw up plans to deal with any adverse reaction in Hongkong and Malaya to British recognition of the Communist regime in China.

Political observers believe that the 17-month-old state of emergency in Malaya has succeeded only in "checking" the revolt of local Communists. The terrorists are dominated by a "hard core" of Communists, and there is evidence to support the fact that the guerrilla leaders are holding out for promised "material and moral aid" from the Chinese Communists.

Few observers see an end to this emergency until the fanatical Communist leaders in the jungle are silenced, and the hope of aid from outside Communist sources vanishes.

The talks open on November 2 at Bukit Serene, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's residence, just across the causeway from Singapore, in Johore.

The Malayan question is expected to be one of the main topics.

YOUNG RECRUITS
The most optimistic view in official circles is that "fairly steady but unspectacular progress" has been made in the drive against the terrorists. Nearly 1,500 guerrillas have been killed or captured since the emergency began, but the year-old official estimate that organized groups are from 3,000 to 5,000 strong still stands.

High officials admit that the gangs are still getting recruits, mostly young men and women. The terrorists still have tens of thousands of helpers, voluntary and otherwise, and the security (Continued on Page 5)

Cordial East-West Handshake



The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Y. Vyshinsky (right), who is a Vice-President of the United Nations General Assembly, shakes hands with President Truman as the U.S. Chief Executive arrived at the site of the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York for the cornerstone laying ceremony. At left is Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, current President of the Assembly. (AP Picture).

Communists Planning Coup In Finland

London, Oct. 30.—Russia is marshalling strong political forces in Finland to lead a Communist coup and try to bolster its crumbling network throughout Scandinavia, authoritative sources said today.

British and Finnish government officials said the Russians had stepped up their offensives in Scandinavia since the crushing defeat of the Communists in the recent general strike in Finland and the general elections in Norway and Denmark.

In the past 20 days, Soviet satellite countries have named top Communist officials as Ministers to Helsinki, Hungary has recalled her Minister to Stockholm, the Czech and Polish Embassies have purged their staffs in the Scandinavian countries and the Norwegian Communist Party has ousted about 30 leaders, including its secretary-general and two chief propagandists.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES
"These changes are especially significant in view of the fact that the Russians have been working more and more through the satellite Embassies since the

Soviet spy ring was broken in Canada," a British Foreign Office source said.

On October 10, Ferenc Mucnich took up duties as Hungarian Minister to Helsinki. Only two weeks before he was police chief of Budapest. He lived in Russia from 1920 to 1945 and served in the Soviet secret police.

The following day, Stella Blagoeva, former Ambassador to Moscow, became Bulgarian Minister to Helsinki. Daughter of the founder of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Peter Blagoev, the 60-year-old Mrs. Blagoeva spent half her life in the Soviet Union and today is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

SECRET POLICE
On October 14, the Hungarian Minister to Stockholm, Gregory Schoefflin, was recalled to Budapest after reportedly failing to get the Swedish Government to repatriate hundreds of Hungarians who fled to Sweden. The British Foreign Office eventually would be named to fill Schoefflin's post, "but only after he has taught the Finnish Communists about secret police work and Blagoeva has re-organized the Party, and especially the women's organizations."

He said the Soviets apparently intended to work through Helsinki temporarily "because the Swedish intelligence service would make things too difficult in Stockholm."

"The Finns, struggling under heavy reparations to Russia, have to be careful to avoid friction with Eastern Europe," United Press.

**Plague Claims
49 Lives**
San Francisco, Oct. 30.—The plague which is gripping Northern China Province has claimed the lives of 49 people so far, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Late last week the Radio said that the plague was affecting an area north of Kalgan, the provincial capital of Chahar. Medical teams were working 20 hours a day to eradicate the scourge, the Radio said.—Reuter.

**Reds Take Islands
Off Chekiang**
San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Chinese Communist forces mopping up along the China coast have taken four small islands off Chekiang Province, the Peking Radio announced tonight. The islands are in Bauman Bay and Lungshan Bay, the Radio said.—Reuter.

"BIG STEEL" BLAMED FOR U.S. STRIKE

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, asserted today that the responsibility for the crippling steel strike lay squarely on the big steel corporations because they refused to accept the pension recommendations of President Truman's fact-finding board.

Mr. Tobin bluntly blamed "big steel" for the shut-down in a brisk radio debate with Mr. Herman Steinkraus, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Steinkraus replied that the real cause of the strike was that the CIO president, Philip Murray, was "too impatient" to "take a little time" to work out details of a fair pension programme in conferences with the management.

FIFTH WEEK
The steel strike enters its fifth week tomorrow with the industry and the Steelworkers' Union still deadlocked on the question of company-financed pensions.

Mr. Steinkraus asserted in the radio debate that the two big strikes were "closely linked" and suggested that "political rivalry" between top union leaders might be behind the walk-outs. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Tobin said steel industry executives had "no sound moral ground" when they proclaimed themselves opposed "on principle" to pensions financed wholly by the company. He said they themselves benefited from company pensions running as high as US\$50,000 a year.

TEN CENTS AN HOUR
The Secretary said the fact-finding board's recommendation of ten cents an hour company-financed pensions and insurance was "fair and reasonable" and "should be accepted by the industry as it had been by the union. Agreeing that it was 'unfortunate the nation's economy is running downhill' because of the steel strike, Mr. Tobin shouted: 'The responsibility is big steel.'—United Press.

**Pakistan's Envoy
To Russia**
Karachi, Oct. 30.—Shorib Qureshi, former Foreign Minister of Bhopal State, has been appointed Pakistan's first Ambassador to Moscow. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

American Experts Busy On Marshall Plan For Asia

FOCUS OF AID BEING SHIFTED FROM EUROPE

PARIS, OCT. 30.—UNITED STATES EXPERTS ARE WORKING ON PRELIMINARY BLUEPRINTS FOR A MARSHALL PLAN FOR ASIA, AN AMERICAN OFFICIAL DISCLOSED TODAY.

Early planning contemplates requests to the U.S. Congress next summer for between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,000 for the first year of the programme to help halt Communism in Asia. Smaller allotments would be requested for the next two or three years.

U. S. Navy To Withdraw 77 Ships

Washington, Oct. 30.—The United States Navy announced tonight that 77 ships, including five aircraft carriers, were being withdrawn from active service as an economy move because of decreased funds.

The announcement followed the disclosure that Navy and Marine Corps strength would be reduced by 54,891 men by next July 1 to correspond with the reduction in ships.

Thirty-five warships, including the carriers and six cruisers, will be held up.

A comparison of the announcement with other available information showed that the larger number of ships will come out of the Atlantic Fleet. Three of the carriers are in the Atlantic Fleet and two in the Pacific Fleet. Four of the cruisers are in the Atlantic and two in the Pacific.

LAST SUMMER
Last summer there were about 174 combatant ships in the Atlantic Fleet and 97 in the Pacific.

In addition to the warships, 42 other craft, including tankers and seaplane tenders, will be put into reserve or used for reserve training.

The reduction will be offset to some extent by returning to service the light carrier, Bataan, and the submarine Guavina, and commissioning of two new submarines, the Grenadier and Grampus.

Two of the carriers to be withdrawn are of the 27,000-ton Essex class. The others are smaller.

The Navy will keep on active service three big 45,000-ton carriers—the Midway, the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Coral Sea—and the 55,000-ton battleship, the Missouri, on which the Japanese surrender was signed.—Reuter.

Margaret May Go On Trip

London, Oct. 30.—A Buckingham Palace source said today there was a "strong possibility" that Princess Margaret might visit Canada and the United States next summer.

Princess Margaret may first go to Canada in July to attend the official celebrations of the Highland Light Infantry of Canada, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief, and then to the United States for a private visit, the source said.

Early this year, an invitation was sent to the Princess, asking her to attend the ceremony of the Regiment. It was understood that, at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London this summer, it was proposed that King George should be officially visited, and to sanction the visit.—United Press.

Under present planning most of the funds would go to South-east Asia.

The disclosure comes on the heels of an announcement by President Dwight D. Eisenhower that a preliminary conference to organize a non-Communist union of South-east Asian countries will be called early next year.

It comes, also, as the U.S. State Department is faced with the task of drawing a policy line on how far Communism will be allowed to spread in Asia.

PRESENT THINKING
The informant, who preferred not to be identified, said present thinking of the experts is along the lines of aiding chiefly South-east Asia, where Chinese Communists are on the doorstep and where native Communist movements are taking on new courage. However, the experts would also include some countries of the South Pacific.

They think these countries should be included: India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and perhaps Indonesia and Vietnam, the French-sponsored Indo-Chinese state.

By next summer, the effectiveness of Vietnam in weaning away nationalist support from Moscow-educated Ho Chi-minh in North Indo-China should be clear. The status of the projected new United States of Indonesia, created from the islands of the Netherlands East Indies, also may be established.

AWKWARD QUESTION
By the time concrete planning is necessary, the awkward question of Nationalist China may be cleared. The yardstick will be military and political success or failure of the Communists in swallowing up the huge nation and controlling it.

The basis for large-scale aid to Asia was laid by the now famous Point Four in President Harry Truman's inaugural address. It called for technical and financial aid to countries whose material development is not up to Western standards. Like the

Marshall plan, it calls for self-help, too.

The Marshall plan also puts emphasis on co-operation of the participating countries in putting their economies on a free and stable basis.

Already China and South Korea have been getting some aid from funds voted in Marshall plan appropriation bills.

Many of the dollars given to Asia, the official said, would also help to meet Europe's dollar shortage. Although part of the dollars would be spent in the United States, others would go to Europe for goods to restore Asiatic industries and agricultural production.

It was such aid, the informant said, that the ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, had in mind when he said on Wednesday that the United States would have to spend about two billion dollars a year on foreign assistance after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

FOCUS ON ASIA
Many Europeans believed he meant that Marshall aid to Europe would be continued under another name. American officials have been worried over this reaction and are looking for some way to correct what they call a false impression.

The informant said the groundwork is now being laid to shift the focus of American aid from Europe to Asia. He predicted the move would win support in Congress.

"A lot of Congressmen do not like Europeans," he said. "They want to do something for somebody else."

Nearly \$10,000,000,000 has been appropriated so far under the system inspired by the former Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall. This American aid consists mostly of dollar grants to 19 Western European nations and areas. It enables war-impoorished countries to rebuild shattered economies with American material they could not otherwise afford.—Associated Press.

BELFAST REACHES STRANDED LST

HMS Belfast early this morning reported by radio that she had found the Chinese LST Chung Hsin, aground on a coral reef at Pratas Shoals, 200 miles southeast of Hongkong, and attempts to get her passengers off had begun.

The British cruiser left Hongkong harbour late yesterday evening at high speed in response to distress signals from the Chinese ship. She reached the area of the grounding at day-break today.

The Chung Hsin was reported yesterday to have on board 600 Chinese Nationalist soldiers. Capt. E. K. Le Mesurier, MVO, Belfast's commander, reported to the Naval authorities here by wireless at 7:45 a.m. today that the cruiser is anchored close south-west of Pratas Island, where there is a good lee.

"The weather station on the island," his message continued,

"reports a 260 men on the island and 400 on the wreck. The LST is visible apparently aground on the north perimeter of the reef to the east of the north-west horn."

"Another Chinese two-funnelled vessel is apparently aground on the south corner of Pratas. This ship resembles the photograph of the ship that rammed the Doctor Yersin, but I can get no answer from her."

The ship that rammed the Doctor Yersin was previously reported to be the King Yuan, Belfast's commander, added that efforts were being made to get the Nationalist soldiers on the island sent out to the British cruiser.

EDITORIAL

Mr Rees-Williams' Visit

THE visit of Mr. David Rees-Williams, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, was well worth while to Hongkong for the information which he was able to disclose on a number of subjects connected with the welfare and progress of the Colony. It is to be hoped that, despite his short stay, Mr. Rees-Williams was, on his part, able to gather whatever first-hand knowledge he desired about Hongkong, thus making the long journey worth while for him as well. Very early during the re-occupation, the inadequacy of Kai Tak to handle the fast-growing international air traffic had been pointed out, and the delay in getting on with the work of building a new and modern airport has been generally regretted. If the work had started even two years ago, the new airport would probably be functioning today. As matters stand, we will have to wait at least two years more before it becomes an accomplished fact—and that is only if the work is not further postponed. The visit of Mr. Rees-Williams has not brought the project much nearer to realisation, but an interesting disclosure made was that an Air Ministry representative was now in Hongkong and that discussions were now in progress between him and the Hongkong Government. A further interesting revelation was that the Air Ministry was ready to go ahead as soon as the Hongkong authorities came to a decision as to how they wanted the

scheme to be carried out. That places the onus squarely on the Hongkong Government. The Government would be failing in its responsibilities if it did not come to a decision quickly so as to enable an early start to be made on the scheme. Hongkong handles today probably as much air traffic as any international airport, and both for safety considerations as well as provision of up-to-date facilities, it is imperative to have the new airport working as soon as possible. Another point brought up in the course of Mr. Rees-Williams' press conference which deserves Hongkong's attention was his reference to the socialisation of public services. In the Colonies, Mr. Rees-Williams did not commit himself specifically, but from the answers he gave to questions on this subject it appears that the extension of socialisation to the Colonies is a future aim of the Labour Government. It would, however, be done by degrees—Mr. Rees-Williams was ready to acknowledge that there would have to be different paces for different places. In a place the size of Hongkong, the use of the term "socialisation" may cause a misleading impression. Without vast basic industries for "nationalisation," socialisation can only boil down to municipal ownership and operation of public services. That may be revolutionary for a paradise of private interests like Hongkong, but it is nothing extraordinary—in fact, quite a normal thing—in many progressive cities.

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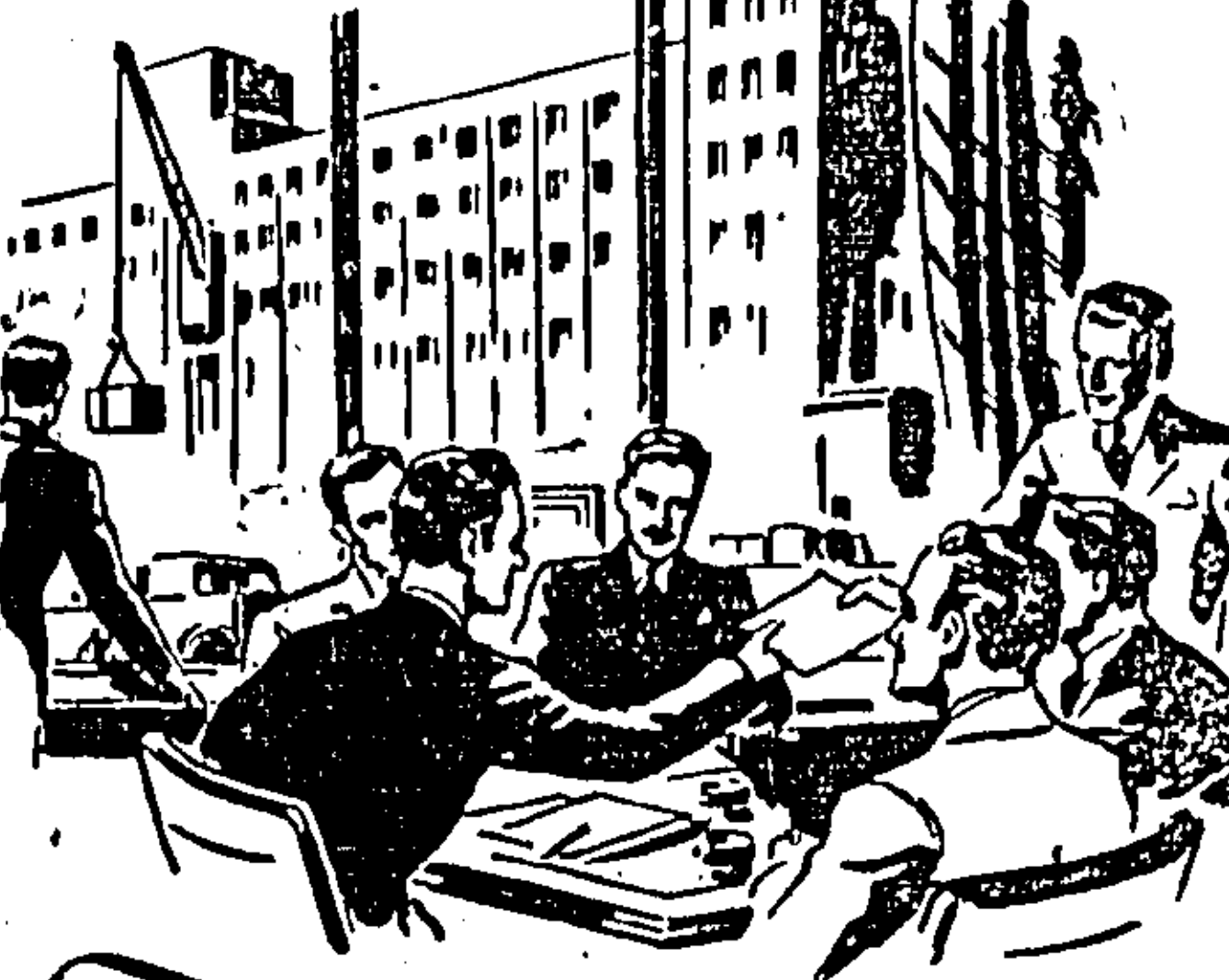
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WOMANSENSE

VELVET TOUCH



Velvet makes a gracious bow into autumn wear in an attractive Chee Armstrong creation. The brief, boxy jacket of Russian yellow velvet covers a better looking cocktail dress with a tiered, belted skirt that wears an enormous pocket at each hip.

Well Styled Tweed Suit



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

CHECKED TWEED in brown and green is used for a casual little town or country suit. This year tweed is seen in many costumes including informal evening outfits. The skirt number has flapped pockets placed in a diagonal line at the chest, and there is a single breasted closing below the little turn-down collar. The rounded cut-away jacket is nicely fitted through the middle. The skirt has one inverted box-pleat centre front and released tucks from the belt.

Silverblue Mink Paw Coats

SILVERBLUE mink paw assembled into interesting chevron and cross patterns provide moderate priced departments in America with that something new for those who want mink at a low price. These coats, utilising paw, side and gill portions of silverblue and blue frost mutation minks and are shown in full length as well as topper styles. They are particularly desirable as a dressy fur cloak, or because of their shaded colouring and novelty patterns are appropriate with sporty ensembles.

Border coat: Slim line 30-inch coat represents the chevron pattern. Styling is almost classic with the exception of the hemline border. Coat is shown in silverblue a mink paw, but additional styles can be obtained in blue frost made of either the paws, sides or gills.

Peak collar—easy turn back cuts are the main style ingredients of a mink paw coat. A four-flared topper is 30 inches in length, and is worked in a chevron pattern also.

Household Hints

A man's shirt will last longer if he remembers to slip his necktie into place before putting the shirt on. This is better than forcing the collar up and back down again after it has been buttoned.

For safety's sake, never run a vacuum cleaner with one hand, while you remove a metal plug out of the way with the other. If either appliance happens to have a loose wire, the current may run through your body.

'20s Influence Creeps In The Fashion Front

DALLAS.—Fashion trends depicted by a well-known American department store were divided into two major categories: designs which show increased emphasis on the casual impression and those which reflect a new approach to the dressy look.

There were many pronounced trends evident in the 175 costumes which paraded down the stairway banked in gold leaves and decorated with stylized trees made of gold and bronze chrysanthemums, but the most pronounced are the steps taken to re-enter influences of the early '20s. This is apparent in lengths which have risen to mid-calf or a shade higher, in a

flatter look to the bustline and in most instances the waistline curves inward rather than being sharply indented as in the spring.

Toning-Down Trend

It was pointed out in the commentary during the show that clothes this season are being toned down in ornamentation, a trend associated with Chanel. Evidence of a turn toward this trend was evidenced in some of the Dior designs as far back as 1947 when he came to Dallas to receive the Helmina Marcus Award, and he has subsequently made progress in that direction.

Other characteristics of the exposition collection are that details are extremely important and frequently strike an unexpected note, such as bone buttons on a tulle overskirt, or leather buttons and belt with lace.

Designers Receive Awards

The exposition opened with the presentation of the hand-cut silver and ebony plaques, often called "The Oscars of the fashion industry," to Alice Cadolle, of France, for her artistry in the creation of the foundation garments; to David E. Evans, master shoemaker, to Jacques Fath, and to Merry Hull, designer of little boy clothes that ingeniously grow with the wearer.

Then as a salute to the French awarded a group of blue, red and white furs stepped onto the long runway covered in gold lame as two concert pianists played the "Marseilles." The coats in red and blue mole and white ermine were all styled alike, being the double breasted finger tip jacket which the store endorses as one of the foremost fur fashions of the season.

Sleeves Increase Casual Look

The increased importance of casualness was spotlighted in sleeve treatments. Three-quarter length sleeves appeared in sports coats. Of particular interest was the butterfly cut

which was worn pushed up above the elbow. Many suits also had above the wrist sleeves which double the significance of choosing gloves of proper length. Fabrics for street wear also struck a casual note as tweeds starred as the Number One suit fabric. There were salt and pepper tweeds with a touch of velvet on the rever collar, and tweeds edged in braid.

Gray flannel suits in tones ranging from light oxford to deep banker's gray also represented the casual trend in suits.

Important Role

Among the interesting accessories chosen to complement these monotone colours were bright coloured, especially capacious, incriminated bowlers; chambray white pigskin gloves; wool jersey turtle neck blouses; the narrow ocelot ascot, and small handbags. Newest in shape were the very narrow elongated bags with metal trim, and little box bags in alligator were also current.

Shorter Formals Major

The short or street length evening dress was the major fashion introduced in formals. Two entries in this group rated a place on the list of the 10 most prophetic fashions of the year, which were reviewed at the conclusion of the show. One was a sequin top dinner dress, with strapless bodice of gold sequins, and a short almost hobbie skirt of black velvet with tulle overskirt which dipped at the back. The other was a blue satin with a draped emerald top and a full gored skirt.

Skirt sweeps on short formals were either so narrow they tapered into a sheath, or had the full sweep of a ballet skirt as noted in a pink lace over black tulle.

Apricot Beige Lame



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE glittery cocktail time dress is a favourite American fashion, the vogue for lame, that gleaming metal fabric, never waning.

This simple model is a good 1950 one, its fabric gilded with a warm apricot tint to the weave. Lovely with frills, attractive with all the usual accessory colours, the frock has a neckline which is wide as well as deep plunging, long sleeves, a wide black velvet belt and buckle; the skirt has accordion pleats centred at both centre front and back of a slim, short skirt.

Make Pretty Lips Prettier. With a Cheerful Expression



Whether you use a brush or lipstick, be thorough in applying your lip make-up. Movie Star Deborah Kerr says, and spread it evenly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TINTING the lips with the ruby pencil makes pretty lips look prettier. It also makes a more mouth look meaner, because it gives accent to it, calls attention to expression. The sad woman should ponder on that subject, endeavour to cultivate pleasing mouth lines. It is easy. All she has to do is to stop being a sour puss, learn to be sweet. She will not only look better, but she will be happier, and so will the individuals who have to live with her.

Pressing the lips together in a tight line is a habit that does not help one along the beauty way. That expression is worn by the woman who disapproves of just about everything that other people say or do. She should cultivate tolerance. She will be rewarded in a more pleasing reflection in the looking glass.

Fouting lips belong to the spoiled darling who expects to be waited on and who is a "gimme" girl. She believes that the hand of fate is raised

against her when, it is likely, the hand of fate is passing along the good things of life to her, which she does not appreciate. She must chuck that pose, and a pose it is, because it isn't pretty. She is another type that must give her lip ends a lift.

Facial expression is pretty much the whole good looks picture. Fine features are a wonderful inheritance for which any good-looking girl should be ever grateful. But if you haven't been so blessed you can cultivate a radiance of countenance that will have greater appeal than casual loveliness.

Ply the lipstick; make your mouth as perfect as you can by spreading on the pigment evenly, blending it into the little creases with the lipstick brush. Then make your lips assume charming manners. Keep smiling. Smile when you are "by yourself. That is good practice. Be ever mindful of the expression of your mouth. Also, keep lip ends lifted and strengthened the facial muscles.



A Big Salad Is Out of Place

"MADAME, I do not understand why so many elaborate salads are used in dinner menus in America. 'Dinner is the principal meal of the day,' he went on. 'It often begins with a soup; then comes a good main dish with vegetables to accompany and a dessert. It does not seem reasonable to me to use what we chefs call a 'compound' salad in such a dinner. I think what we know as a 'simple' salad is much more suitable.'"

"I take it, a 'simple' salad' means to you, Chef, a salad made of lettuce or raw greens, with French dressing, salt and pepper, and perhaps a hint of garlic."

Other Ingredients

"And by a 'compound' salad I suppose you mean a salad that contains other ingredients in addition to lettuce or greens, such as cooked vegetables, some cheese, a few nuts, or a little fruit, and which is put together with French dressing or mayonnaise, or a cooked dressing or a cream dressing to harmonise with the ingredients and to contrast with the other dishes in the meal."

"Yes, that is exactly what I wished to say. But the mayonnaise should not be very heavy. If it is bought mayonnaise, it should be thinned with a little French dressing or a cream dressing, or perhaps some savoury ketchup. I consider sweet salad dressings are in very poor taste. However, compound salads must be used very cautiously in a dinner. Most of them are too heavy to go with a roast. If, agree with you, Chef, when the main dish is roast. But we don't have roasts very often. They are too expensive. So our main dinner dishes are often 'light,' and this meat frequently is combined with some other food to make it go further. In that case a fairly substantial 'compound' salad can often help to make the meal satisfying, and nutritionally balanced. That is why in American dinners often start with a salad-bowl, or what I call saladettes, or with a stuffed egg, shrimp or scallop salad."

"In that case, Madame, the salad acts like an hors d'oeuvre."

"Yes, that's why I call them hors d'oeuvre salads."

I consider absolutely taboo for any service. That is a fruit salad mixed with marshmallows and dressed with mayonnaise. Such a combination is a gastronomic monstrosity."

Chef's Salad Bowl

Rub a salad bowl with a cut section of garlic. In it combine 1/2 small head shredded lettuce, 1/2 thin-sliced peeled cucumber, 1/2 cup thin-sliced radishes, 1 diced tomato, 1 shredded scallion, 1/4 cup celery cut in julienne, and 2 tablespoons crumbled Bleu or Roquefort cheese. Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper with 3 tablespoons olive oil salad. Pour into the salad and mix and toss until glistening. Then gradually add 1 tablespoon plain or tarragon vinegar and toss until absorbed.

Dinner

Split Pea Soup.
Sausage and Sweet Potato Casserole.
Red Cabbage Holland Style.
Swiss Chard.
Chef's Salad.
Soured Cream Doughnuts.
Maple Syrup.
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children).
Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Four

Sausage and Sweet Potato Casserole

For this you will need only two ingredients: 6 large sweet potatoes peeled and grated on a medium-fine grater, and 1 lb. sausage meat which has been half cooked in a frying pan. The pieces should be kept separate by stirring with a fork; do not let it brown; drain off the fat. To put together, first rub a 3-qt. casserole or baking dish with sausage fat. In it arrange a layer of the grated sweet potato. Dust with salt and pepper. Then put on a layer consisting of 1/2 of the sausage meat. Continue until all the ingredients are used, making 2 layers of sausage and 3 of the potato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour in 1/2 c. warm water. Cover and bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F.

Red Cabbage Holland Style

Wash, core and fine-chop 1 medium-sized red cabbage. Put in a heavy-sauce pan. Add 1 tsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 c. water. Cover closely and simmer until crisp-tender, about 12 min.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TO ESTABLISH CONVENT—The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, arrives in New York with a party of Trappist nuns who will establish this country's first Trappistine Convent at Wrentham, Massachusetts. Bishop Cushing was returning from a pilgrimage to Ireland.



VALUABLE COLLECTION—Concert cellist Edmund Kurtz examines his rare bow collection in New York. They were all made by Francois-Tourte, inventor of the bow, about 265 years ago and are valued at \$20,000. Kurtz made his own case for them.



GERMAN BRIDAL KISS FOR TEXAS GROOM—With an American Army chaplain and friends looking on, happy Rita Wehrmann, in Berlin, seals her transatlantic telephone wedding with a kiss. Her groom, American Sgt. Eldon N. Covington, took his telephone vows in Fort Worth, Texas.



SEARCHING THE SEVEN SEAS—Stewardess Maria Elenz Rubio is dispatched from Los Angeles, California, on an around-the-world flight by James C. Ingbreisen, for sample waters from seven seas. The mixture will christen a dock in San Pedro.



HIGH AND DRY—These poodles, Baba and Suzu, are keeping a lot drier than their owners, Mr and Mrs David Niven, in the family swimming pool in Hollywood, California. It may have something to do with leading a dog's life, or perhaps they just don't like water.



GOOD CHOICE—Lovely Lora Bruce was selected for the title of Miss Thunderbird, in Las Vegas, Nevada, and voted the most fashionable chorine at a local hotel.



GOOD CATCH—The loss of both hands in a dynamite blast hasn't proved any handicap to Ed Brotlett, right, in San Francisco, California. While skipper Lyn Merritt helps with the net, Brotlett lands a 16-pound salmon with his artificial hands.



SIGNS OF HALLOWEEN—Of course, it's still early but these two youngsters, Carol Sacre, left, and Ruth Goode, whose father raised a five-acre crop of pumpkins near Des Moines, Iowa, are already selecting theirs. With frost already on the pumpkins, the girls decided that quick action was necessary in the choice of a jack-o'-lantern.



BEACH BALLET—Lillian Jarvis and John Marsh strike an aerial pose on the beach at Wasaga, Ontario. They're practising for a winter tour with a ballet troupe.



PICTURE SITTER—The job of being an afternoon baby-sitter is a two-fold task for Mrs. Robert Blache. She also keeps an eye on her husband's exhibit in the Outdoor Art Show in San Francisco, California. Mr. Blache, a commercial artist, sat with the pictures in the mornings.

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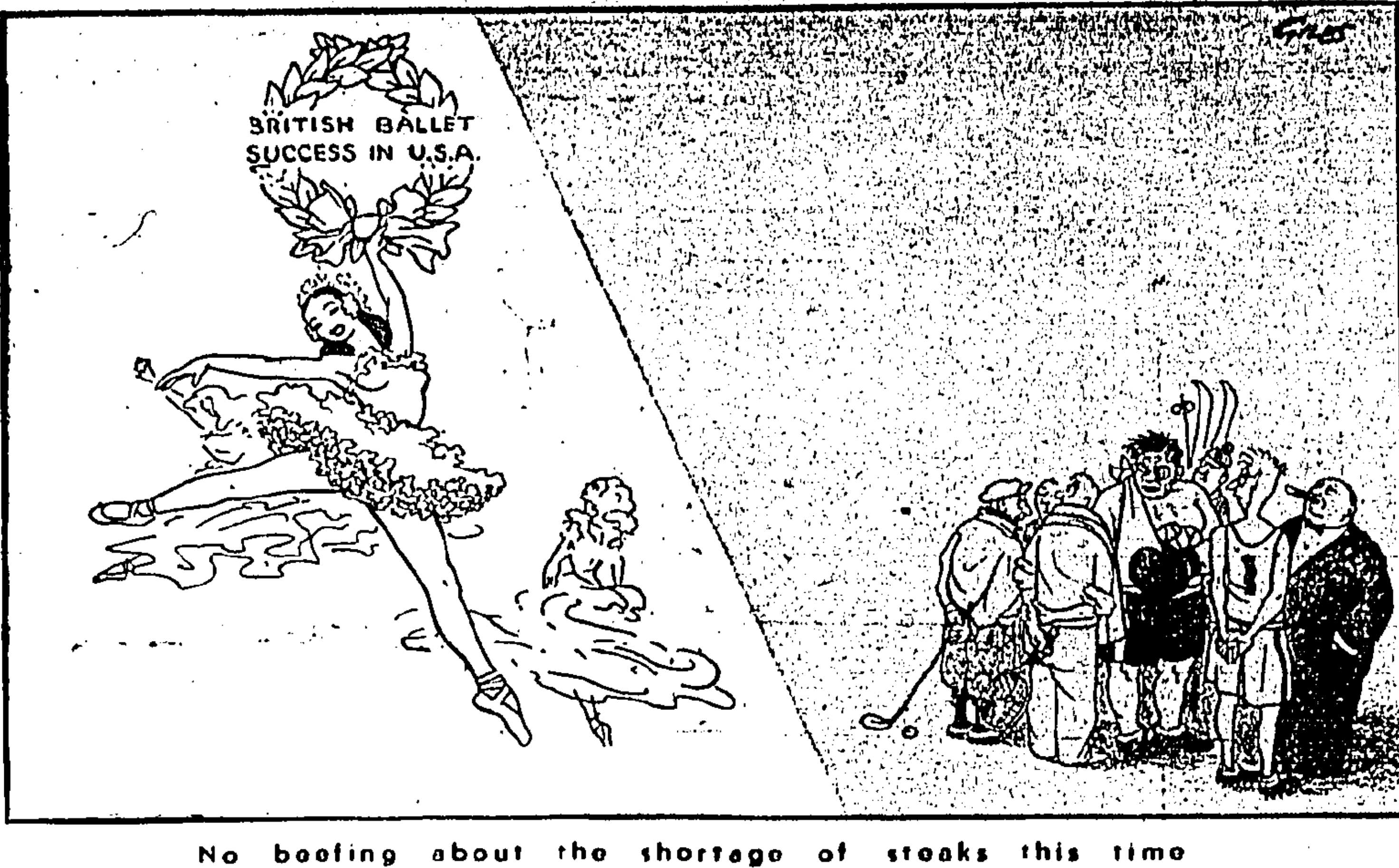
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Also—Special Short: "CAVALCADE OF THE MOVIE"
TO-MORROW: Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON"



No boofing about the shortage of steaks this time
London Express Service

Across the changing coloured colonies of West Africa the question of the hour is becoming

How many wives should a man have?



Family group... An African chief with some of his wives.

HOW many wives should a man have? This, once more, is becoming a question of the hour in Africa—particularly in West Africa, where the Gold Coast and Nigeria are well on the way to nationhood.

Very soon, now, the whole question will be brought vividly to the front, when the United Nations Trusteeship mission visits West Africa.

There, in the British Cameroons they will meet the 80-year-old Fon of Bikom—who has 110 wives.

The Fon is a little weary of all the talk about his wives.

"They can go home any time they want to," he said.

But the missionaries could not get the reluctant wives to leave the royal compound. Apparently, they were too well off.

Now, this question of plural marriage is one that affects large areas of the Empire. Quite apart from tribal customs, the Koran allows the believer four legal wives—and there are many Mahometans in the British Empire.

What is our official attitude? We believe that plural marriage is so embedded in tribal and religious beliefs that any change must come gradually.

But what does the educated African think?

In the West African Review, 80-year-old Adelaide Caseley Hayford, one of Africa's greatest women

writers, comes down flat against polygamy. It means no real home life she says.

The husband can love only one of the wives; he cannot bring up the inevitable large number of children properly.

Polygamy, sums up Adelaide Hayford, does not produce a morally and spiritually fit race—and it is the greatest obstacle to the real progress of the African race.

But T. Oluola, a Nigerian, disagrees entirely. Africa, he says, is poor in manhood, cannot be populated on monogamy—which he claims is foreign to African tradition and custom.

The husband cannot assert his authority, because the wife feels monogamous marriage gives her increased licence. Before all this, there was happiness in the African home.

But, from my own observations in West Africa, I should say that the educated young women of Africa—backed by their intellectual leaders, and by the missionaries—will win the day for one man, one wife.

We, in the West, do not realise what a social revolution this will be. For the Fon of Bikom is no isolated example.

There was a Sultan of Sulu (north-east of British North Borneo) who had 1,000 wives. And a paramount chief of the Kikuyu, in East Africa, had 400.

On the other hand, Etue Kobi, "Tiger Queen" of the Ashanti in the late 18th century, is said to have killed 40 of her husbands.

This custom of polyandry—one woman having a number of husbands—persists in the South Indian highlands and amongst the African Bahima tribe.

And only last year Vivien Kellens, spinster factory-owner in the U.S., demanded the legalisation of polygamy there.

To join the United States, the Mormons of Utah had to abandon polygamy in 1890.

They adopted it in the first place because their great leader, Brigham Young, decided that it was the only answer to the preponderance of women in the early Mormon community.

And all the wives—the last as much as the first—had equal privileges in all matters.

Mormons last year asked the law to allow them to go on believing in the custom even if they did not practise it.

Polygamy, indeed, has a long history of fluctuation. Sometimes it is reported as "dying out." Then it revives again.

Ataturk banished it in Turkey. King Amanullah in Afghanistan.

But, only a week or two ago, the Gold Coast Conservative Party launched a "Right Road for the Gold Coast," which included "inexpensive marriages with more than one woman as a means of divesting the Gold Coast of its present scourge of immorality."

(Price of post-war wives, by the way, has rocketed in West Africa, and will go up still further with devaluation.)

What are the reasons for this world-wide practice of a man taking more than one wife?

They are economic, political, and social. Many African chiefs were—and are—wealthy through their wives' efforts at labour in the fields.

In many places the number of wives—and this I have often verified for myself, particularly among lesser-educated peoples—is a sign of prestige.

This is particularly so in the Pacific, where polygamy is often the chief's prerogative.

How, it might be asked, do the wives get along together in polygamous communities?

I have seen myself that there is often a favourite. And it is often obvious that older and

stronger-willed wives, cunning in psychology, turn things to their advantage even when up against the competition of the young and fair.

Where the custom is to give each wife separate quarters, with the management of her own children and household, matters seem to progress much more satisfactorily.

It must not be thought that this new "Battle of the Sexes" will be short and decisive. Resistance to change will be fierce and protracted.

But I think Adelaide Hayford is on the right track. In the end the women, as they have done in the past, will decide for themselves.

And I think they will plump for one man, one wife.

Don Taylor
(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

BRITISH VISITORS arriving in New York since devaluation are complaining that Americans will not honour travellers' cheques on a British bank.

To test if these complaints are valid, I went the rounds with a £10 cheque stamped "Negotiable in the USA only."

The Post-Office refused, not too politely, explaining it was not in the international banking business.

A big shot had a ten-minute conference, and then reported that it was against their rules because they had been caught with many spurious cheques.

A small shop told me that "Limey money isn't any good." New York's top hotel suggested that I go to a bank.

The bank, which happened to be a small one, advised me to go to Thomas Cook's, or a bigger bank.

Thomas Cook's told me they would be delighted to cash all I wanted, but they would take 4½d. for themselves from every £.

Finally the bigger bank cashed it at the full rate.

DEVALUATION caused a small strike aboard the Queen Mary recently. Firemen refused to go on watch because the ship's "Pig and Whistle" was closed two hours earlier than usual.

They complained that with the few dollars they now get for their pounds, they cannot afford beer ashore in New York.

and this early closing meant that many did not get a drink all day.

Captain H. Grattidge arranged for bar hours to be extended while the ship is in port.

THE WORLD'S largest damage suit—for £24,033 million—has been filed in the Los Angeles courts. These damages are claimed by two businessmen, Arthur Van Wyke and A. E. Harrison, against an oil company and 100 others. They allege that bad management and bad manufacture of a lubricant, which they owned, cost them the amount in profits.

SENATORS, worried about Britain's lead in commercial jet planes, were promised that the situation is being studied.

A little trip to heaven...

By John Godley

I WAS at Victoria Station one Sunday night recently seeing my brother off to Paris, where he plays the oboe. Whistles blew, flags waved. The Night Ferry began to move Doverwards.

"Why don't you come too?" shouted by brother at this moment.

"Why not?" I shouted back. So I jumped into the train. The Customs were great fun. "How much baggage?" asked an official.

"None." "How much money?" "None."

I always carry a passport, just in case. I could borrow a few francs the other side. By luck I had no work till Friday.

Paris looked supreme—its unbeatable best. Better even than spring, and without spring's nostalgia.

The Seine, always grey and unrippled, the faintest blue-mist hanging over everything. White-and-blue skies and golden leaves.

Fooled by the sunshine
In the Tuilleries Gardens four or five chestnut trees had been fooled by the sunshine into thinking it was spring.

All the others were dying and faded, but these had brought forth a new crop of bright green leaves and shiny white chestnut candles already in flower.

I went and looked at the Gauguins in the Orangerie with an American girl student, who seemed in ten days to have turned into a Parisienne.

Then we climbed to the very top of Notre Dame and gazed at the gargoyles projecting terrifyingly into space beneath us.

Paris stretched out below like a map, bathed in autumn sunshine.

All the familiar landmarks: the Sacre Coeur, St. Sulpice, St. Germain-des-Près, the Invalides.

Then we went and had cinzas at the Flore.

Experts say she is a fake
I went to the Louvre next day to see how the Gioconda was getting on.

She was just as different as ever, this time smiling quite openly, almost ready to burst into laughter, perhaps at the newspaper reports that morning that she might not be genuine.

This is a regular Paris news story, which crops up every few months.

Some expert proclaims she is a fake; that the real

Mona Lisa is in New York, that this is a copy.

No one takes the report seriously. I walked all the way to the Arc de Triomphe, up the Champs Elysees, and joined the polyglot crowd gazing at the ever-burning flame on the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

Watching the world go by
Next day I did nothing. From various Montparnasse cafes, I watched the world go by: the best occupation in Paris.

The boulevards were crowded, eager and gay. The girls were lovely. You could still sit outside with your cognac at midnight.

On Thursday I went to the Invalides, where lies Napoleon. Sooner or later, one has to go to the Invalides, and I had never been before.

The buildings are magnificent, and the tomb of Napoleon is ludicrous.

You approach what at first looks like an enormous indoor goldfish pond; looking down into it, however, you find the grotesque monotony which holds the mortal remains of the emperor.

It is brown and shiny and over-ornate like a vast piece of Victorian bric-a-brac.

Pork chops and beef steaks
I had lunch in the tiny Boulangerie in the Rue de Buci. There is a great range to the right of the door as you come in, and here the huge cook fries pork chops and beef steaks incessantly in full view of all the customers.

I had an omelette—the best in Paris—a beef steak with spinach, bric cheese, and a quarter of red wine for just under five shillings at the new rate.

I bought a ticket in the National Lottery for a hundred francs. Of course, it didn't win.

Time was running out. It was nine on Thursday evening, my train left at nine-thirty, I was still in the Deux Magots in the Place St. Germain.

Temptation to stay
Thyre came that fearful moment, which comes at the end of each Paris visit, when the temptation to stay (and damn the consequences) is almost irresistible.

The taxi whisked me through brightly lit streets, across the darkened Seine, deposited me cruelly outside the Gare du Nord.

Ten minutes later I was London-bound.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Sound Advice



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY
Pineau NADY
COMPLEXION SOAP
FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES
SOLE AGENTS **NAN KANG CO.** UNION BUILDING

gram plant and radio and television stations.—Reuter.

WEEK-END LEAGUE CRICKET

ARMY TOPS THE TABLE
AS RECREIO GO DOWN
TO THE SCORPIONS

Craigengower & Commandos

Come Close To Victory

By "RECORDER"

Army now leads the First Division of the Cricket League as a result of the Scorpions' victory over Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday. Army and University, which had a close shave of a victory over the Commandos at Pokfulam, are the only two teams to have taken full points from their fixtures. The undergraduates, however, had a bye the first week and now stand third with Recreio, being a game in hand, as the Scorpions move up to second place.

Two teams that started the season poorly showed considerable fight on Saturday. Craigengower came near both to beating and losing to the Optimists at Chater Road, finishing two wickets short of victory and four runs short of defeat. The Commandos took advantage of a spiritless University attack to pile up 151 runs for nine wickets, only to lose by one wicket. University's Captain, T. H. Lean, hit a boundary that won the match and was out next ball.

The Indian Recreation Club, contrary to some hopes, failed to repeat with a surprising victory over Army at Sookunpoo and lost by five wickets. KCC's all-star batting lost four wickets before achieving the 61 runs necessary for victory against the weakest team Navy has turned out so far this season.

This is how the First Division teams stand after three weeks of the League season:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	3	3	0	0	12
Scorpions	3	2	1	0	9
University	2	2	0	0	8
Recreio	3	2	0	1	8
KCC	2	1	1	0	5
Optimists	3	1	1	1	5
RAF	2	1	1	0	5
Royal Navy	3	1	2	0	4
Craigengower	3	1	2	0	4
IRC	3	0	3	0	0
Commandos	3	0	3	0	0

CHAMPIONS LOSE

Scorpions' victory by six wickets over Club de Recreio at King's Park did not come as a major surprise, this being, in many respects, a needle match in the League.

The Champions were up against their usual principal worry in past League and it was, perhaps, their great respect for the bowling of Frank Howarth that was their undoing. Howarth, though not quite the bowler he was last season, took three valuable wickets, those of L. G. & E. L. Gosano and Soares, and another three in a hat trick, the first of the League season. He cost 48 runs and had only two maidens in 13 overs.

Recreio's 113 runs was a surprisingly low score against Scorpions' bowling and, though Stokes and Pearce went cheaply enough, the solid batting of the KCC team was more than equal to the occasion with Kerr and Weller reaching the twenties and H. M. Newton knocking up his highest score in local cricket with an undefeated knock of 41. His fifth wicket stand with Weller produced 53 runs, as much as the first four wickets had fallen for.

SUCCESS AT LORD'S

The elite at our local "Lord's" turned up in force to see what the new surprise batsman from the Valley looked like and what he could do. If there was a price for admission to the ground, the gallery would not have felt it wanted its money back.

Few remember K.M. Ramjaha in the one or two seasons he played for the Indian Recreation Club before the war as an opening batsman. He was a reliable man to send in to open the innings and would occasionally reach the thirties.

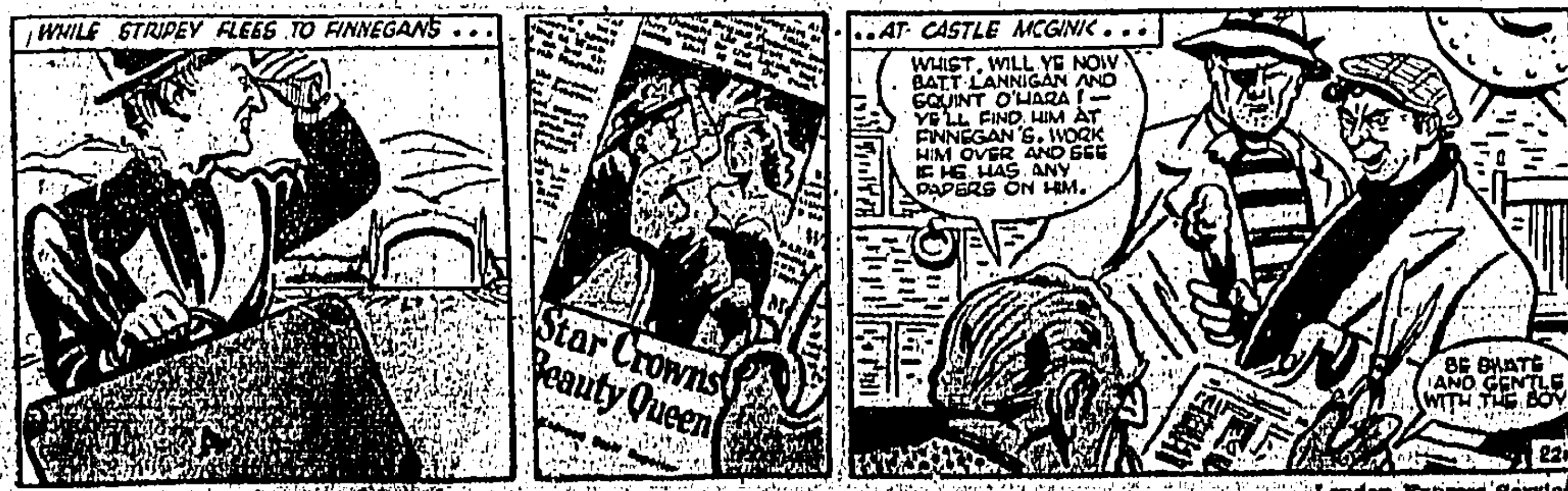
After the war he was forgotten and then re-discovered by Craigengower towards the end of last season when the Valley club was desperately short of batsmen who could be relied upon to make runs. He played in two or three games and reached the thirties in a fine knock against the University.

Then suddenly last week he reached 50 runs against one of the more respectable bowling sides in the League—the Army. At Chater Road yesterday he played for 61 runs and when he went back to the pavilion his wicket was still intact. There had been one difficult chance in the slips in the thirties. There had been none the week before against Army.

WORKING THE FIELD

His batting was not quite classic, but it had a good field.

Mister Conquest



ZOE ANN'S WEDDING



Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of the University of California, extends best wishes to Jack Jensen, former star fullback of the Bears and Zoe Ann Olsen, National Diving Champion and Olympic team member, after the couple were wed at Oakland, Calif.

Jensen was recently sold by the Oakland A's to the New York Yankees in a package deal with Billy Martin. More than 500 people attended the reception.—(AP Wirephoto).

Gonzales & Parker
Fail To Amuse

London, Oct. 30.—Reports reaching London from the United States suggest that American lawn tennis executives are far from being amused at the way the leading amateurs turn professional as soon as they have reached the top of the tree. They reckon that they have spent about £15,000 last year in helping the game, including defraying the expenses of Richard Gonzales and Frankie Parker, the two latest amateurs to go over to the ranks of the professionals.

Incidentally, there has been last week another narrowing of the professional-amateur gap. In the world of fencing, amateurs and professionals are to meet in London in an open competition for the first time. Recently, swimming and basketball officials said that professionals in other sports could swim or play basketball as amateurs if they wished to do so.

But rugby football and athletic officials still remain diehards and refuse to allow professionals at other sports into their events. If successful players or cricketers wished to play at Twickenham or run at the White City they would be politely told that the rules did not allow it.—Reuter.

Can they be blamed? While seeing fully the point of view of the amateur officials, can a man be blamed for making his livelihood out of sport? Hardly, when he can make as much as these crack Americans. More and more people are saying that the time has come to throw open Wimbledon and the leading championships the world over to professionals, or alternatively, have a major open tournament staged in a different country each year at which it could be decided who is the World Champion.

The outcome of either of these alternatives would probably result in the better players becoming professionals even earlier and the world's greatest players all coming from the "pro" ranks.

But would that matter? Most of the best golfers in the world are professionals, although occasionally a man like America's immortal Bobby Jones comes forward to beat the lot.

ANY HARM? Would there be any harm if this became the case in lawn tennis too?

Even a confirmed Wimbledon fan like Wing Commander Sir Louis Greig, the famous sports lover and lawn tennis official, believes in open tournaments.

"Why it should be accepted as a matter of course in the golf world but barred in tennis is something I shall never understand," he recently told a sports writer.

The North Zone's task is all the more formidable because L. Amarnath, one of their strongest batsmen, is not likely to bat owing to an injured heel. He is expected to be fit for the first unofficial Test due to begin at Delhi on November 11.—Reuter.

INDIA'S XI
Bombay, Oct. 29.—The Indian team for the first unofficial Test against the Commonwealth team at Delhi from November 11 to 15 has been chosen as follows:

Vijay Merchant (Captain), M. K. Mankar, Modi, V. K. Chaudhary, D. Phadkar, H. Adhikari, P. Umrigar, C. S. Nayudu, H. Gokwad and C. T. Sarwate.

The twelfth man is Uday Merchant and the reserves are Calam Ahmed and P. G. Joshi.—Reuter.

AT CRC
In the semi-finals of the Colony Schoolboys' Doubles Championship at CRC yesterday, Chung and P. K. Choy beat T. S. Lo and H. N. Ho, 6-1, 6-2, while Benzin Saw and Leo King-fung beat Maurice Ma and Arthy, 6-1, 6-5.

TODAY'S FINALS
The following is the programme of tennis matches to be played at the Ladies Recreation Club at 4 p.m. today.

Colony ladies doubles final: Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Cooper v Mrs. Gatt and Mrs. Brooch.

Club men's singles final: J. B. Hawthorn v J. D. Mackie.

ONCE AGAIN!

PLAYERS' UNION
& FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CROSS SWORDS

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Players' Union is crossing swords with the Football League again, with ex-Portsmouth Cup Final captain, Chairman Jimmy Guthrie, as the spearhead—ably assisted by Arsenal goalkeeper George Swandin, Derby County's international winger Frankie Broome and other prominent players.

Burden of their complaint this time is the maximum wage and they are going to press for its removal. But, much as I deplore the fact that brilliant artists like Stanley Matthews draw thousands of people and get only £12 a week, the lifting of the maximum would release a floodtide that would swamp the smaller clubs. There would be an exodus from the towns to the big cities and it would mean the ruin of Third Division sides.

WHAT'S THE GOOD?

Another complaint I have had voiced to me was the overdoing of blackboard instruction—and the man who complained was none other than England's former great-hearted centre-forward, Ted Drake, ex-Arsenal and Reading manager.

We have got to find an England team and it is no good giving players thought for international duty this blackboard instruction.

"The FA Schemes are all very well, but what is the good of telling an international to trap a ball so-and-so way, pivot on your hips like this, tap the ball on to your other foot so, and pass it on with the inside of your foot thus? What is your opponent doing all this time?"

"Alex James used to get the ball down under control in the quickest possible time, in any sort of way, and use it to the best advantage. He was never troubled with principles. I agree, schoolboys should be taught the rudiments of the game in this way and also minor and junior amateurs and professionals but not dyed-in-the-wool pros."

Drake has some argument for his reasoning in the fact that nine of his third team youngsters were actually born within the town's boundaries, and seven of them have yet to do National Service!

DON'T BE MISLED

As for the Internationals, England could not do much more than win handsomely 4-1 against a disappointing Welsh side at Cardiff, but do not be misled by the result.

Poor as Wales were they dictated the game for long periods and only some remarkable saves by goalkeeper Sidlow enabled England to register so wide a margin of a win. Some of the critics are raving over Milburn's hat trick—but Sidlow gave it to him—while Len Shackleton again demonstrated that he has not lost the international touch.

Both the winner and Cardiff, who had Ray Johnston up, carried eight stone one pound.

THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

Football	
FIRST DIVISION	
Kit Chee	3 St Joseph's
RAF	1 KMB
Army	4 CAA
Police	6 Kwong Wah
Navy	4 Commandos
Eastern	1 Club

SECOND DIVISION	
Kit Chee	5 Prisons
RAF	1 Yards
Talkoo	2 Yards Police
Navy Vendors	5 PCA
CAA	2 Club
Navy	1 St Joseph's
S. China	5 Police

Hockey	
Army	12 YMCA
KITC	5 Nomads
University	4 Chand Tara
Recreio	4 Dutch HC
Royal Navy	7 Falk SC
RAF	3 Commandos
Police	3 HKHC

HOW THEY STAND	
Army	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Recreio	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Commandos	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Nomads	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
RAF	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
University	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Kit Chee	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Police	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Navy	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Park SC	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Dutch	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Recreio	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
HKHC	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
YMCA	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts
Chand Tara	0 W 0 D 0 L 0 Pts

Lawn Bowls	
GUTIERREZ, SHIELD FINAL	26 Pakistan
Portugal	26 Pakistan

Rugger	
Club	12 Navy
Army	18 Police
Commandos	6 RAF
Club 2nd XI	31 14 Field Rept.

Softball	
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE	
St Joseph's	3 Baseballers
Chung Hwa	1 Jaguars
Pandas	8 Baredavils
St Teresa's	10 Paks
U.S. Navy	2 Braves
Madagascar	0 Canadians
Americans	3 Overseas
*Game abandoned on account of darkness.	

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Pandas	7 Jaguars
Griffins	4 Delaware

LADIES' SENIOR LEAGUE	
Wahcoo	8 Wildcats

Still No Result In World Cup Tie

Paris, Oct. 30.—France and Yugoslavia today drew 1-1 in the second leg of their World Cup match at the Colombes Stadium here. Both goals were scored in the first half.

The first leg, played in Belgrade earlier this month, also resulted in a 1-1 draw.

France and Yugoslavia will now have to meet for a third time, on a neutral ground, to decide who shall qualify for the finals to be played in Rio de Janeiro next year.—Reuter.

Council Of Europe Meets On Thursday

Paris, Oct. 30.—For the first time since its inaugural session at Strasbourg in August, the Council of Europe will meet in Paris on Thursday under the chairmanship of the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland.

SHE IS 116

Madrid, Oct. 30.—Senora Bernadina Pato del Rey is 116 years old and has perfect appetite, sight and hearing plus nine of her own teeth. She has never talked on the telephone, heard a radio or gone to a film show. Her first train ride brought her a few days ago from her native province, Ciudad Real, to Madrid to have a skin cancer removed. For most of her long life she has worked in the fields outside her village, and in a short time will return to her home, where she is still able to work around at her housework. Longevity is nothing new in her family. Her grandfather died at the age of 115. He was dragged to death by a runaway mare while ploughing.—United Press.

COMPROMISE ATOM PLAN UNDER STUDY

Lake Success, Oct. 30.—Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, disclosed in a broadcast interview here that several delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are discussing a possible compromise on atomic control.

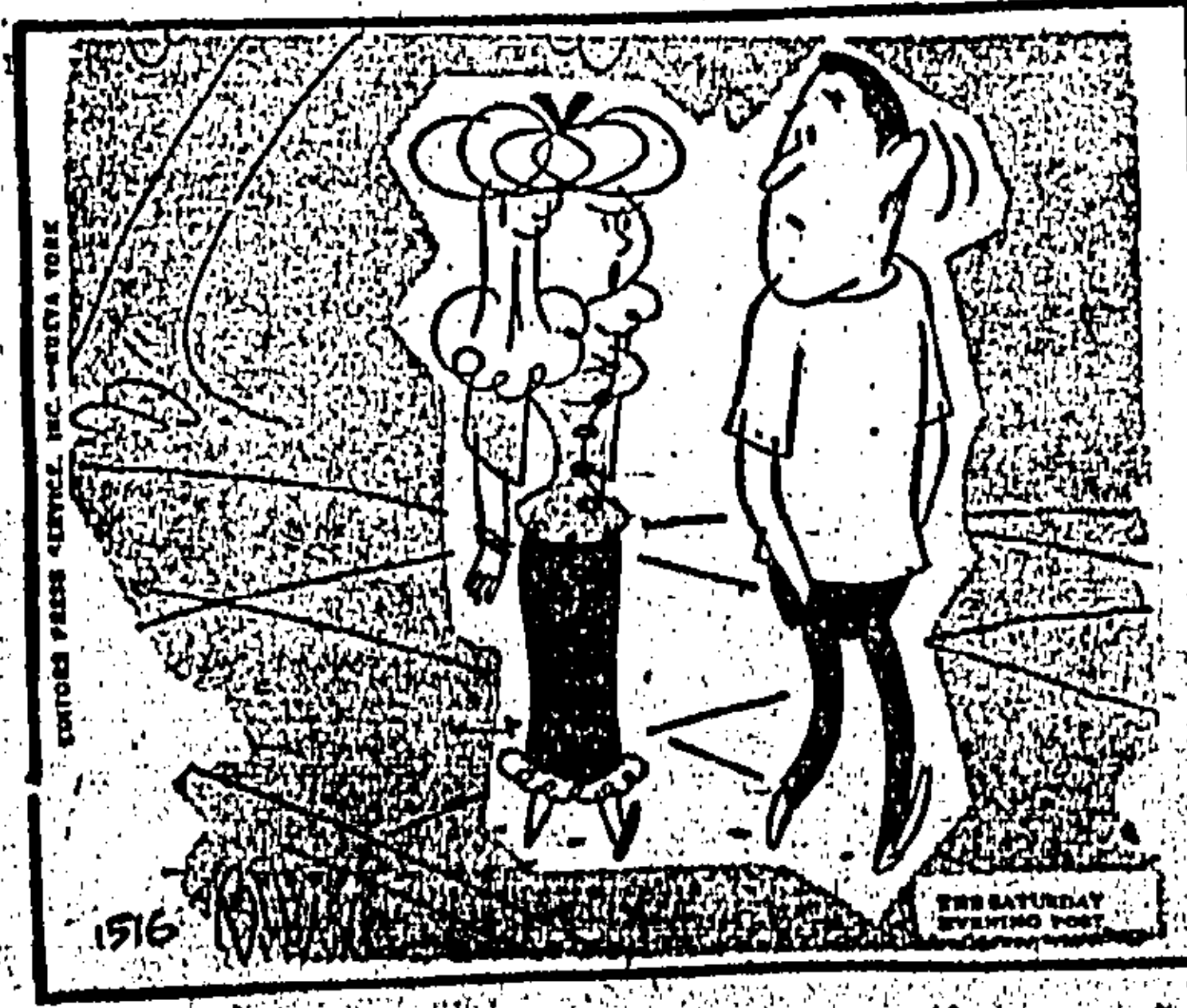
He said under that compromise the ownership and operational functions of the proposed international agency would be diminished in exchange for the right of a continuous and rigid inspection against violations. The New York Times wrote today that the United States Government has accepted the principle of a more liberal exchange of atomic information with Britain and Canada after Britain had reassured the United States that she would continue, and if possible, improve shipments of raw materials for marking the atom bomb, such as uranium.

FREE EXCHANGE
Methods of achieving the free exchange are being studied according to the newspaper's diplomatic correspondent in Washington, James Reston. One method would be for the President to negotiate a new atomic executive agreement with Britain and Canada that would be placed before Congress.

Britain, the correspondent said, was understood to be in favour of this method. "The present agreement governing the exchange of atomic information among the three countries and the allocation of vital raw material comes to an end at the beginning of January," the correspondent said.—Reuter.

WAVELL OFF TO CANADA

London, Oct. 30.—Field Marshal Earl Wavell, former Viceroy of India, left London Airport today for a visit to Canada at the invitation of the famous Black Watch Regiment. He is to spend about a month there lecturing for the British Council, an official organisation propagating British culture. He will stay a few days in Ottawa with the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander.—Reuter.



"You men are all alike—always suspecting me of going out with other fellows."

Generals Lunch In The Field



Refugees With Qualifications Hard To Settle

Geneva, Oct. 30.—Some 30,000 professionals, specialists and technicians among Europe's displaced persons are proving as difficult to resettle as refugees who are crippled or blind, the International Refugee Organisation said today.

Security Pact For Arabs

Cairo, Oct. 30.—The Arab League Council has set up a Committee of Experts to draft a security pact between the seven member States of the Arab League.

The Council approved a resolution by its Political Committee to set up the drafting body, which will be under the Chairmanship of Abdel Khalek Pashana Pasha, Under-Secretary of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, an Arab League spokesman said here tonight.

Military and economic experts will assist the Committee, which is to begin its work by November 10.

The Council also decided to set up a "Palestine Committee," which will sit permanently at Cairo to watch developments, and make recommendations to the Council, the spokesman said.

The meetings of the Council's 11th session ended tonight, but the session remains open and the Council may be summoned at short notice.

The Lebanese Prime Minister, Riad El Solh Bey, told reporters tonight that it had been a successful session from all points of view.

Other delegates also declared themselves satisfied with the deliberations.

HOPE EXPRESSED
The Syrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Nazim El Kudys Bey, expressed the hope here today that the proposed Arab collective security pact will be sufficiently practical and powerful to make the Arab League an effective instrument.

The Minister said that the projected pact had come as a "preliminary response" to the desires of Arab public opinion to secure the future after the Palestine tragedy.

He also hoped that the proposed pact would ensure economic security. The pact has been described here as aiming at safeguarding Arab States against foreign aggression.—Reuter.

In a report prepared for the fourth session of IRO's General Council meeting here, the IRO said "hard core" cases are "qualified practitioners of all arts, sciences, and professions."

Countries pass them over in their search for unskilled and semi-skilled labour, and they are still languishing in displaced persons' camps more than four years after the end of the war, the IRO said.

Included in the group are 3,300 doctors, dentists, pharmacists, laboratory specialists, and just over 800 technicians, such as dental technicians, pharmacists' assistants, veterinary surgeons and dietitians.

Some of the specialists have applied for resettlement under mass schemes and gone as domestics or factory workers. This has only been possible in a limited number of cases, and when the head of the family was young, healthy, and able to be employed as a manual worker, the report said.

OTHER WORK
"Too often, the mere fact that they were or had been intellectuals barred them acceptance by selection teams," IRO said.

The report said that during operations some 4,000 specialists have been resettled as manual workers or in other work in which their years of experience and specialised knowledge are wholly wasted. It took nearly 18 months of strenuous effort to settle some 2,000 nurses under mass resettlement schemes, "when there is a crying need in many countries for exactly those specialists and technicians represented by these refugees."

The report said IRO will launch a drive shortly to resettle these experts "following the above-mentioned encouraging if limited results obtained during the last few months."

"Highly qualified representatives" will be selected to visit prospective resettlement countries. They will establish contact with church groups, humanitarian organisations, and other welfare groups to stimulate interest in these professional and intellectual workers.—United Press.

Military Toys To Be Boycotted
Berlin, Oct. 30.—Members of a "Children's Parliament," organised by the American sector radio station, decided unanimously today that military toys should be boycotted.—Reuter.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny (left), of France, and Lt-Gen. Sir Charles Keightley of Britain, lunch in the open during manoeuvres in the Senne-lager area of Germany, in the British zone. (AP Picture).

BELGIAN JOURNALISTS' DECISION

Brussels, Oct. 30.—The Professional Union of the Belgian Press voted at a meeting of its General Assembly today to withdraw from the International Organisation of Journalists, which has its headquarters in Prague.

In a resolution adopted with only two dissenting votes, the Assembly decided that "the Professional Union of the Belgian Press has nothing more to do with the International Organisation of Journalists, as it is functioning at present, and that a re-orientation of the withdrawal of the Professional Union will be made without delay at the International Organisation's headquarters."

The Assembly also approved the decision of its Organising Committee not to sponsor the next meeting of the International Organisation of Journalists, due to be held in Brussels next December.

The resolution regretted "that a spirit of conciliation has not been able to prevail over the partisan spirit, and that consequently it has not been possible to re-establish harmony and good understanding within the International Organisation of Journalists."

Britain's principal journalist, the National Union of Journalists, voted in June to withdraw from the International Organisation of Journalists because it had been "consistently used for purposes of violent political propaganda."—Reuter.

Dockers Not To Load Arms To Indo-China

Marseilles, Oct. 30.—Dock workers who are members of the Communist-dominated General Labour Federation said today they would no longer load arms and ammunition on ships bound for Indo-China. The decision is to take effect on November 2.

The French Communist Party has long opposed the Government's military operations against the Vietnamese nationalists, led by Ho Chi-minh.

Marseilles is the principal French port for traffic with the East.

There was no comment from Government sources, nor any indication whether civilians have actually been loading arms for Indo-China.

Regional Defence Groups

London, Oct. 30.—The Defence Ministers and Service Chiefs of Britain, Norway and Denmark are meeting here tomorrow to discuss the setting up of the Northern regional defence group of the Atlantic Pact.

This is the first of the new regional groups set up by the Atlantic Pact. Defence Ministers in Washington earlier this month to discuss practical details.

The Western Union powers' group has been fully functioning for some time and will provide a model for the new regional groups, which, in addition to the Northern group, will include the Southern and Atlantic Ocean regional groups.

It is expected that the two latter groups will hold their first meetings in London some time next month. Each group will select its own headquarters.

STAFF MEETINGS
Under the terms of the North Atlantic alliance, the area covered extends from North America to the Mediterranean and from the Tropic of Cancer to the North Pole.

The decision to create regional defence groups was taken by the Foreign Ministers of the signatory states when they met in Washington in the summer.

When each group has selected its headquarters, meetings of senior staff officers will be held to appoint secretariats and to bring the regions into being.

The Consultative Council of the Western Union, on which Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, is meeting towards the end of the week. It is expected to consider the integration of these groups, with Canada and the United States forming the North American group, into the well-advanced scheme of defence formulated by the Western Union countries.—Reuter.

100 KILLED BY BANDITS

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 30.—A hundred people were killed when a robber gang made a bloody attack on the township of Vereda Ceylan, according to newspaper reports here. No official confirmation was available.

Vereda Ceylan is near Tulua, in the Cordilleras, about 260 kilometres west-southwest of Bogota.

This was the second case of the kind to be reported this month. Several people were killed and a score were wounded when citizens fought bandits in October in the northern province of Antioquia, adjoining Panama, according to newspaper reports.

Troops went in pursuit of the bandits, believed to number about 50. The two townships reported to have been attacked are about 320 kilometres apart.—Reuter.

CRACK TRAIN DERAILED

Asuka, Calif., Oct. 30.—Police said today that Santa Fe crack train, 21, derailed this afternoon with seven cars off the tracks, injuring 15 persons.

They added that a broken rail caused the wreck of the Chicago-bound streamliner.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



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OCTOBER 31

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Story of Men's heroism and Women's devotion.



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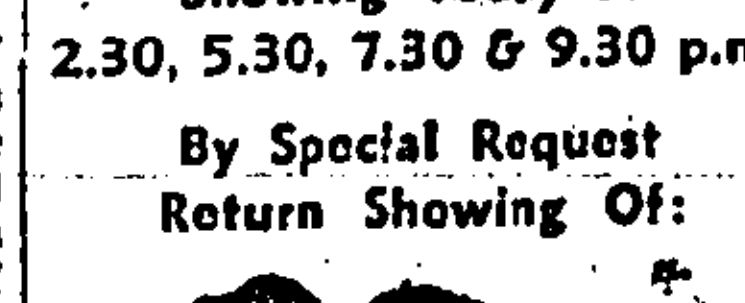
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A Paramount Picture starring
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